where the stork comes three times a day. It is the new Columbia Hospital for Women, at 25th and M streets, close to Pennsylvania

No, they won't let you fondle the little babies; they won't even let you go near them. The best you can do is to peer through a glass partition into the nurseries, lighted and shaded exactly as they should be to suit delicate little

What one does see through the window is a double row of square, snowwhite cribs of soft quilted material, white cribs of soft quilted material, each securely suspended to a nickel red, which encircles the walls of the room, looking like rows of downy nests, and an occasional glimpse of a small head completes the illusion. Another peculiar thing about the nurseries is that every baby has a new, fresh nest of its own, for the cradles are washed and sterilized after each baby has left its first home and gone out to take its place in the world.

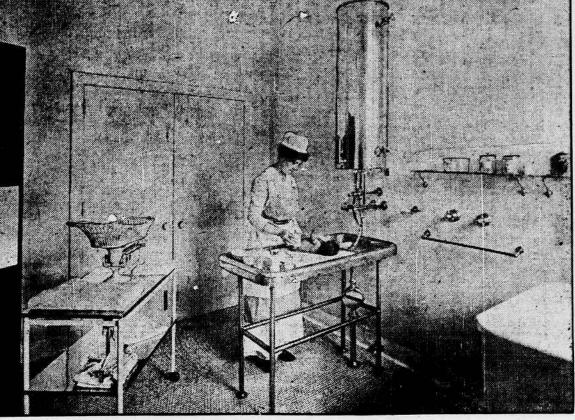
Not a sound came from the quiet nurseries, for the eighty babies a month born and started out in life from this modern hospital, under the best possible conditions, were mostly asleep, as they should be during the first few weeks, gathering calm and strength for readjustment to existence in a mundane world. As she stood and looked in at all the well cared for little pilgrims, the visitor noticed that hanging to the corner of one little cot was a tiny glass flower holder, containing a little bunch of pansies, doubtless sent from the mother to let her baby know that although parted from her for a



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quarantine nursery for bables showing a tendency to weak eyes or other in-fectious malady. Another suite pe-culiar to Columbia Hospital is comculiar to Columbia Hospital is com-prised in two four-bed rooms and one single-bed recovery room, where moth-ers receive special care and attention for at least twenty-four hours after the baby is born, and before they are taken to their respective rooms and wards below. These again are sepa-rated from the nurse's station by glass partitions, so that all are under her eye at all times, and no one save the doc-tors and nurses may set foot within these premises.

This is a special provision we make, said Miss Minnegerode, "for we believe that the absolute quiet and seclusion, the close and watchful attendance, is of material aid in many cases. Other se-cluded wards here stand in readiness for other stages of motherhood."

The operating and maternity rooms and other service rooms on this floor are completed with the latest equipment and appliances known to science. It was while walking through this zone of quiet that Miss Minnegerode, who made an inquiry of a passing nurse, remarked that an infant had that moment been born. As if in verification of the fact, a lusty yell followed the

of the fact, a lusty yell, followed the remark. The little American, born to fight life's battle on the very day war was declared, was evidently not a pacifist, but he and the visitor were the only excited parties present.

The fifth floor of this haven of motherhood is given up to the kitchen and dining rooms of the hospital. The great many-windowed kitchen seemingly had every necessary form of modern culinary convenience and appliance. The electric ice cream freezer spoke for refreshing desserts, and a nearly automatic potato pecler performed a good work in labor saving.

This main kitchen serves all the din-

How Argentina's Grain Embargo Effects Food Shortage

to do with it. But, according to London dispatches, the British government is threatening to forbid coal shipments to Argentina unless the embargo is revoked.

There are about \$ 000 000 people in the Argentine Republic who must be fed. In the case of the grain crops a quantity must also be reserved for seeding and the carry-over between

The International Institute of Agri culture, from its headquarters at Rome, has given an outline of the world's shortage in wheat the coming year. The United States Department of Agriculture has reinforced this statement. Farmers everywhere have been urged

der to lessen the shortage in food supplies. In doing this they have the certainty of good prices, regardless of the war situation. Should the war end overnight, wheat the coming season will still command a good price.

The Argentine government has taken note of the situation simply as it exists within its own borders. The harvest which began in December is now over, and it is no longer a matter of speculation that the crop is very short. Moreover, the prospect is not encouraging for the next season. Recent reports from Rosario, the great grain shipping port of the north, have been discouraging. They have stated that the drought is already affecting the corn and the wheat.

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Droughts and locusts are the two principal enemies to grain production in Argentina. The grain area is extensive and there may be a drought in the northern section, while normal weather conditions may prevail in the south, or the locusts may spread over the south, while the north is free from them. In consequence, in some years the crop may not be much below normal, although one section of the country may suffer a severe shortage. But in other years droughts and locusts may affect the whole country, so that the affect the whole country, so that the shortage is very large. That has been Argentina's recent experience.

Normally there should be a wheat erop approximately 200,000,000 bushels. In 1914, however, it was only 114,000,-



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that the trade which thus has been gained will be held when the war is over and Cardiff and New Castle again have coal with which to supply the South American market.

The situation in which Argentina finds itself is an illustration of how quickly economic conditions change. When the war broke out the country was recovering from a semi-financial and industrial panic. It was the first of the South American countries to reach a normal basis, and this was due to the demand created for the agricultural products. But when the agricultural products. But when the agricultural crops began to fail and there was little surplus for export the heavy depreciation in foreign income caused a halt in the advance. Then followed the food shortage which has led up to the embargo.

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food shortage which can be seembly. There is no derogation in the state-is a temporary food stress, but one is a temporary food stress, but one is a temporary food stress, but one is a politician. It is a temporary food stress, but one which illustrates the wide-reaching effect of the world war. Should the Argentine government press on the congress the imposition of the export duties there is no doubt that the embarrassment from decreased revenues barrassment from decreased revenues will be overcome. In the meantime, however, the purchasing power of the people as a whole will not be enhanced and the foreign trade may remain stationary for a while.

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There is no derogation in the statement that Senator New is a politician. He looks like one. His blue eyes are friendly and shrewd. They laugh and, by plan or innocently, invite confidence. His face is open or inscrutable, as belief the case in hand.

As to his clothing, it is speckled or broadly barred, though the material is excellent and the tailoring the best. His coat and trousers seem to say, and his necktie confirms and shares

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An Interview With Harry S. New, Senator From Indiana

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Opening His Eyes.

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eyes are opened.

"In fact, we're a good deal in the position of the widower who married again. This chap's little daughter by his first wife said to him one day shortly after the honeymoon:

"Papa, is my new mamma going to go mad soon?"

"Ha, ha! laughed the happy ex-widower. I certainly hope not. Ha, ha, ha! Why do you ask me such a question as that?"

"Because, said the little girl, I overheard her telling the cook yesterday that when she married you she got that when she married you she got that when she married you she got the senator is, say, five feet and ten. His age is fifty-eight.



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New answered, showing no surprise, forty-three years after, either at his own act or the reply of his father. "I republicans of the country?" Ser meant," he continued, "to establish headquarters at Stuttgart, in Wurttemberg. I would examine the two palace, browse in the royal library and give a little intelligent study to actual

lina, Georgia and Kentucky. This man's son, John B., was on the field of Tippe-cance under Gen. William Henry Harricane u

BY CHARLES M. PEFFER.

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